

### TRIP TO THE TOP

Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.) talks with Point Loma High School student Douglas Luther after he was named one of the four sweepstakes winners in the Southern California Science Fair. His project, "Polarization Preservation in Holography," related to the use of laser beams. Luther won a trip to Cape Kennedy with Brown to tour the facilities of the manned space program.



### TOWARD KNIGHTHOOD

Grand knight George A. Tasch (right) presents a membership card in the Point Loma Council of Knights of Columbus to Bishop John R. Quinn, auxiliary bishop of San Diego. Lambert J. Nintemann, chairman of ceremonies, looks on. Bishop Quinn is one of 23 candidates who recently received admissions degrees in the order. He received the second degree, and will receive the third, or knighthood degree, in August.

## JOB FAIR SLOGAN SEEN NO EXCUSE

Some people have used the Job Fair's "Give a Damn... Give a Job" slogan as an excuse for not supporting the program, according to Rear Adm. C. A. Karabaris, executive director of the project.

But none of the critics of the word "damn" in the slogan has come up with a constructive suggestion for getting jobs for disadvantaged young people, he told a meeting of federal officials this week.

The Job Fair, planned for Wednesday at the downtown Community Concourse, will give youths a chance to get together with employers for on-the-spot hiring. It is hoped that between 5,000 and 6,000 jobs can be provided for disadvantaged youths between 16 and 21.

Sid Gillman, chairman of the Job Fair, told the same meeting that some groups in San Diego want the program to fail. "Those organizations think we want to use them to subvert the youngsters," he said, "who will be disappointed if they don't get jobs."

Gillman told the officials—members of the San Diego Federal Executives' Association—that government agencies are supporting the fair. The problem is the private sector, he continued. "That's where we need your help."

He asked the officials to speak to private employers and convince them to support the program.

## City budget approved: 7-cent tax hike near

See related story on back page of this section.

After weeks of expense cutting by the city, San Diego's budget for next year—\$109.8 million—was approved by the City Council Budget Committee this week.

The budget will mean a seven-cent increase in the city property tax, hiking the present levy from \$1.729 to \$1.799 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

(Assessed valuation is one-fourth of a property's market value.)

### Horse show set at air station

A 10-event horse show is scheduled at 9 a.m. June 8 at Miramar Naval Air Station. Members of the South Bay and Poway Riding Clubs will participate, with members of the NAS Miramar Flying Hooves Riding Club.

All active duty and retired military personnel and dependents in the San Diego area are eligible to enter the competition. Further information may be obtained by contacting Ray Purser at 271-3615. Admission to the show is free to spectators.

## Conflict sparked by fireworks

One of the city's major Fourth of July fireworks displays will be held in Ocean Beach this year, but, ironically, the Ocean Beach Town Council is pushing a rival fireworks display in San Diego Stadium.

A recent council bulletin advertises "God Bless America Night" in the stadium, an evening which will include a baseball game and fireworks display. The bulletin asks for a volunteer to coordinate promotion for the event.

At 9 p.m. July 4 thousands of San Diegans will look towards the Ocean Beach Municipal Fishing Pier, as the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce stages the annual fireworks display.

"The display will be as good as has ever been shown in the area," said Clarence Dersch, grand fireworks marshal for the chamber.

Clark Brott, chamber president, said, "We feel the residents, merchants and visitors of Ocean Beach are expecting the excellent fireworks display for which we have won a reputation."

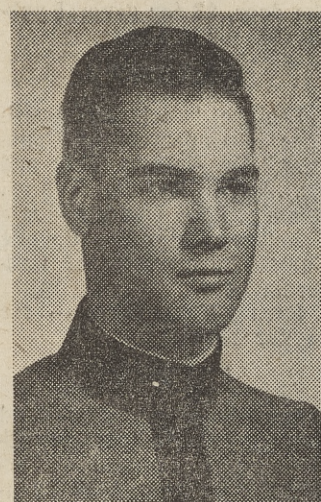
Dersch and Brott declined to comment on the conflict of interests in the fireworks issue.

Many Peninsula Chamber of Commerce members regard the fireworks display as a major promotional effort for the area, Ocean Beach in particular, and are annoyed at the lack of cooperation from the Ocean Beach Town Council.

However, annoyed as they are, these members did not wish to be quoted in the Sentinel as making derogatory comments about the council.

## Public relations award won by student at USD

Miss Janet F. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, 4276 Del Mar Ave., Ocean Beach, will be awarded the San Diego Public Relations Club's annual \$200 scholarship during a club luncheon meeting June 9 at the Islandia Hotel.



### ARMY CADET

Cadet Howard G. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curtis, 3722 Del Mar Ave., Point Loma, will be graduated Wednesday from the U. S. Military Academy. Curtis, who will receive a bachelor of science degree, is a 1965 graduate of Point Loma High School. While at West Point he was on the Dean's List three years and was vice president of the sailing club.

A sophomore at the University of San Diego College for Women she recently was named news editor of the campus newspaper, Vista, on which she has worked for the last two years. She will take over her new post in the fall semester. She is now feature editor.

Miss Howard is majoring in political science and English and plans to minor in philosophy and history.

She has worked summers to help pay for books. The scholarship also will help defray the added expense of living on campus next fall to widen activities in school programs.

"My work in journalism has been tremendously rewarding and I hope to continue it," Miss Howard said.

### Padres have clay feet?

The San Diego Padres seem to be having more success on the field than they are in the front office. Could it be that the lofty Padre image is slipping because the berobed friar has feet of clay?

See sports editor John E. Wirges' column on the Padres and their inner war on the sports page in this issue.

## Five Dana teachers retiring

Saul Wolf, vice principal at Dana Junior High School, has announced the June retirement of five Dana teachers.

They are Mrs. Merle Bates, Mrs. Alma Bourke, Mrs. Mildred Stanley, Delbert Dolphin and Harold Whitby.

Mrs. Bates has been at Dana since 1952 as a home economics teacher. She came to San Diego from Salt Lake City, where she earned her B. A. degree from the University of Utah. Her previous experience includes home economist demonstrations for food companies and on television.

Mrs. Bourke has been at Dana since 1948. During that time she has been a teacher of English and social studies. She also served as a school counselor from 1949 to 1968. This past school year she has been a school resource teacher for social studies, Associated Student Body sponsor, and teacher of world geography.

DOLPHIN CAME TO Dana in 1945 and remained one year before returning to Ohio. His next appearance at Dana was in 1952, and he has been there ever since. During that time he has taught science and has been chairman of the department. All told, he has taught for 40 years. His previous experience in Ohio included coaching, science teaching and serving as school superintendent for 10 years.

Mrs. Stanley's first year of teaching was at Roosevelt Junior High School. Her second year was at La Jolla High. For 10 years she was at Hoover High. She then retired, for the first time, to raise a family. Her son, Tom, is now a third-year law student at UCLA, and her daughter is married and teaching physical education in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Stanley has been at Dana since her return to teaching in 1955.

Whitby came to Dana in 1944. During that time he has taught drafting, math and social studies. During the past school year he has taught special classes for students with learning problems. His previous experience includes teaching in Illinois and also work in aircraft factories during World War II.

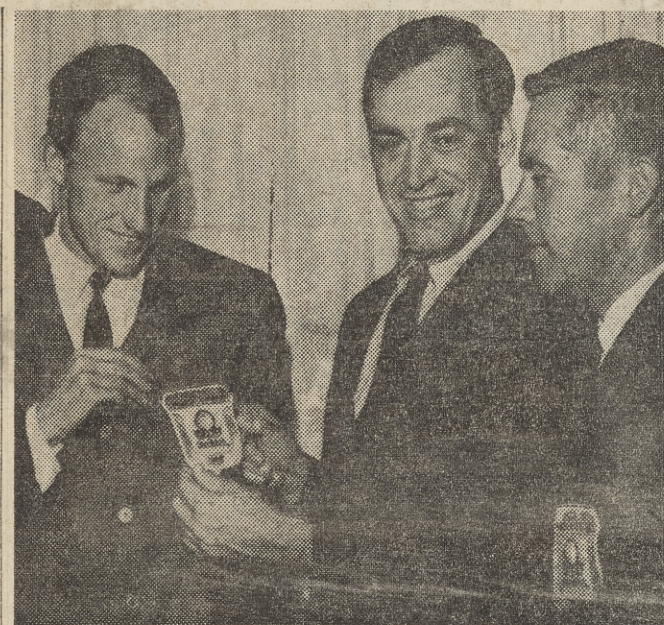
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### ON THE WAY TO EUROPE

A hand-picked squad of 18 track stars from California Western University will leave San Diego June 18 to compete against, and live with, their counterparts in small communities throughout Europe. Keneth Anderson, a sophomore, shows his track emblem to Jay Bell, director of public relations for Sunkist Growers, and Dr. James G. Crakes, athletic director at Cal Western. Sunkist is co-sponsoring the trip.

## Student named to plan law programs in Britain

Myron Nordquist, 603 Bonair Way, La Jolla, third-year student at California Western University's school of law, has been appointed regional coordinator in Great Britain for the law student programs of the American Society of International Law (ASIL).

Nordquist's appointment was announced this week by Robert K. Castetter, dean of the law school. The assignment begins in the fall when Nordquist becomes a graduate student in international law at Cambridge University, England.

Nordquist will coordinate British participation in the Philip Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition and other programs of the ASIL involving British international law students. A British team and teams from Europe may be brought to the United States to compete against American teams in April of 1970.

Nordquist will work on an advanced graduate degree in international law at Cambridge. He will be accompanied by his wife, Barbara, who will complete her work for a Ph.D. at United States International University's Elliott Campus before they leave for England.

After graduating from California Western School of Law this month, Nordquist will prepare for and take the California Bar Examinations prior to his departure for England. He is a graduate of Oregon State University.

## Film, fiction, poetry to be conference topics

Filmmaker Mike Ahnemann, novelist Richard Brautigan and poet Robert Creeley will be the team of contemporary artists heading the California Western University Creative Arts Conference here this August.

The conference was announced this week by United States International University director of creative writing and conference coordinator, Dr. Don Eulert. "The two-week program, Aug. 18-29, will be a combination of conference, symposium, and workshop — a kind of open forum exploration of creative expression," Eulert said, "not bound by the genre terms of poetry, prose and film."

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the most exciting practitioners of the literary arts and let their energetic presence create a matrix for discovery, he said. Ahnemann, who at 31 has received national and international film awards, including an Academy Award nomination, will instruct in experimental film making. The 34-year-old Brautigan, with nine published books to his credit, will conduct classes in creative writing. And poetry will be led by Creeley, who

### Cub Pack wins

Neil Kerney of Cub Pack 525 took first place recently in the pack's annual Pine-wood Derby at the Silvergate School.

Dino Cresci took second place, Richard Brower third, and Timothy Smith and Lou Brite won for best design and best paint job respectively.



### NEWLY INSTALLED

Mrs. James W. Karstens, president, and Mrs. Sterling Suhre, first vice president, discuss their recent installation as officers in the PTA of the Farnum School. Other new officers are Mrs. Forrest Lorenzen, third vice president; Mrs. Robert D. Mason, assistant to the third vice president; Mrs. Francis Helmuth, secretary; Mrs. Robert Bridge, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Scherrer, historian; Mrs. K. Ronald Eastland, auditor, and Mrs. Alvin Lynch, parliamentarian. The office of second vice president is not filled.



### FESTIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT

Local youngsters wore rich costumes in the recent 59th annual Portuguese Pentecost Celebration in Point Loma. Reigning over the event was Cheryl Marie Rose, 18, (left), in the guise of Queen Isabel of Portugal. She

carries a silver crown which is an important part of the festival ritual. In the roles of the prince and princess are Matthew Monise, III, three, and his sister Tracy Monise, two.



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## Bill aims to protect consumers

Legislation by Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) to give added protection to consumers who purchase goods under the installment plan has cleared the Assembly's Committee on Finance and Insurance.

However, a second measure by Wilson which would protect customers buying on credit was rejected by the Committee on Commerce and Public Utilities.

The first bill, which was sent to the floor for approval prohibits a retailer, when the purchaser is delinquent in his payments, from suing for the balance of the money owed and later repossessing the merchandise.

Wilson said his proposal would compel the seller to elect either of the two remedies: repossession and resale or suit for the balance owed.

The lawmaker expressed concern over the rejection of his bill to require credit rating firms to mail a copy of each credit report to the prospective customer.

## 13 complete real estate prep course

Thirteen residents of the North Shores area recently completed the real estate license prep course conducted by Anthony Schools' Clairemont branch at 3885 Clairemont Dr., and passed the state license examinations.

The local graduates include Stoddard Martin, 5959 Waverly Ave.; Frances Pelletier, 8454 Paseo Del Ocaso; Joan Gillies, 7051 Fairway Rd.; and Brown Pickering, 1751 Colgate Circle, all of La Jolla.

Graduates from the Clairemont area are N. J. Duncan, 2133 Fairfield St.; Ray Whitehead, 6223 Mt. Ackerman Dr.; Karleen Rexroat, 4058 Gros Ventre Ave.; Betty Yingst, 5141 Baxter St.; and Marion Shinkard, 3022 Jemez Dr.

Other graduates are Bill A. Dennis, 809½ El Carmel Pl.; Ronald Bassham, 4811 Jewell St.; and Mary Dunn, 1720 Oliver St., all of Pacific Beach, and Joy Walters, 953 Orma Dr., Point Loma.

## Exercise Yoga seen valuable for relaxation

Exercise Yoga—an eight-week series for women and men—will begin Tuesday at the Downtown YMCA. A class will meet at 10 a.m. for mothers and housewives, and another will convene at 5:30 p.m. for working women and men.

According to Mrs. Rosemarie Paul, instructor and director of the program, the class will help individuals relax while improving body muscle tone, flexibility and suppleness. The emphasis is on developing posture control and good circulation, she said.

Registration information and applications are available at the Downtown YMCA, 1115 Eighth Ave.

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## What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

### TODAY

Ecumenical memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, 4 p.m., Ford Bowl, Balboa Park.

Concert, the Festival Consort, selections from the 13th through 15th centuries, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 3060 54th St.

Tennis tournament—Fifth annual Pacific Beach Tennis Association and San Diego Public Park's Tennis Tournament, all day, Mission Bay Youth Center. No admission charged.

Spring Home Show, sponsored by the Bureau of Home Appliances, 1 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday 2 to 10 p.m., downtown Community Concourse. Admission \$1 for adults; discount tickets at any Safeway store.

Folk dancing 1:30 to 5 p.m., Community Concourse. Free to public.

"Open House" tour of International Cottages in Balboa Park, 2 to 5 p.m. No admission charged.

Organ recital, Douglas Ian Duncan, 2:30 p.m., Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. Free to public.

Opera, "The Consul," 3 p.m., Music Auditorium, San Diego State College. Presented by the College Opera Workshop. Admission charged.

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Dead Out" and "Baja—Frontier Paradise," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform free.

Dance championships, Sophisticated Dance Club 1969 California State contest, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Hillcrest Hide-A-Way, 5th and University. Admission \$1.

Organ festival, 1:30 p.m., Plaza Rosa stage, Fiesta 200 in Old Town. No admission charged.

### TOMORROW

Lecture, Dr. M. E. Soule, assistant professor of biology, University of California here, "An Ecologist Looks at a Dying Planet," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus, at the University.

Symposium, "A Search for the Meaning of the Generation Gap," El Cortez Hotel today and tomorrow. Dr. Jacob Bronowski, Dr. Margaret Mead, Dr. Abram Sachar and Dr. Albert Ellis will participate. Information, Ninth District PTA, 296-2155.

Spring Home Show — see yesterday's listing.

### TUESDAY

Concert, faculty recital, noon, Apollad Theater, Mesa College. Free to public.

Spring Home Show — see earlier listing.

Concert, "Definitions in Jazz," 8 p.m., Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus, University of California here. Admission charged.

Symposium, "A Search for the Meaning of the Generation Gap" — see yesterday's listing.

Jazz concert, Big Mama Thornton, 8 p.m., gymnasium, University of California here. Part of a series, "Definitions in Jazz." Tickets at the door, \$3 for general public, \$2 for students.

### WEDNESDAY

Lecture, "Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries," Dr. Herbert York and Dr. James Arnold, 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus, University of California here.

Spring Home Show — see earlier listing.

### THURSDAY

Celebrated Mass and outdoor candlelight procession, 7 p.m., Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., Clairemont.

### FRIDAY

Rancho Riding Club Horse Show, 7 p.m., Rancho Santa Fe. No admission charged. Tour of several area stables, tickets \$5 at the show. Also at 8 a.m. and 1 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Benefits Children's Hospital and Health Center.

Hobby in Action—see yesterday's listing.

Old Town Guided Walking Tour, 1:30 p.m., Whaley House, Old Town. Includes 19 historic spots located in Old Town State Park. No admission charged.

"Cinderella" puppet show, 2 p.m., Puppet Playhouse, 3903 Voltaire St., Point Loma. Admission charged.

"Ballet Showcase," performed by the San Diego Ballet Company, 8:30 p.m., 3255 Fifth Ave.

### SATURDAY

Rancho Riding Club Horse Show—see yesterday's listing.

San Diego City Men's Amateur Golf Championships, 8 a.m., Balboa Park and Torrey Pines North and South Courses. No admission charged for spectators.

Concert, 201 Ensemble performing works of Goretzki, Buel, Bartok and Erickson, 8:30 p.m., Room 409, Matthews Campus, University of California here. No admission charged.

Royal Lipizzan Horses—see yesterday's listing.

Play, "The Rivals" — see yesterday's listing.

Concert, 201 Ensemble performing works of Goretzki, Buel, Bartok and Erickson, 8:30 p.m., Room 409, Matthews Campus, University of California here. No admission charged.

The dialogue will be preceded by a color slide presentation by the Rev. John Huber, illustrating historical highlights of the campus ministry at the University of California here since its inception in 1963. The general theme will be "UCSD's Campus Ministry and the Church's Trend Toward Change—Pro and Con." The public has been invited.

## Church needs actors, stage crew for drama

Tryouts for the next production of St. Paul's Theater will be in the Guild Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Nutmeg Sts., today at 2 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"The House of Saul," a poetic drama by Agnes Sanford, will be performed August 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16 in the auditorium of Roosevelt Junior High School, sponsored by the Department of Education of the San Diego city schools as a part of the summer session program of San Diego Adult School.

Rehearsals will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from June 23 through July 31, at St. Paul's Church.

The play requires a cast of 40 or 50 people, including soldiers, servants, dancers and minor characters, and a large technical staff and stage crew. Set construction, lighting, costuming, house management and other details of play production will be taught by producing director Bud Coffin, and acting and voice dramatic director Lee Coffin.

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## Historians set movie, excavation

The Young Historians of the San Diego Historical Society have prepared a summer program which includes the premier of their movie, "While the Governor Weeps," and serving as tour guides at Junipero Serra Museum.

They also will participate in a digging program at the Royal Presidio Excavations and be host to Young Historians from throughout the state during the conference of California Historical Societies at the Stardust Hotel in Mission Valley, June 19-21.

The color movie will be released early this month. Its theme is the elopement of Capt. Henry Delano Fitch with Josefa Carrillo, which took place in San Diego in 1829. Scenes have been filmed aboard the Star of India, at the Stewart House, at the Old Adobe Chapel, in Presidio Park and in Alpine. The movie will have a tape-recorded sound track.

Members of the Young Historians conceived the idea of the movie, raised all necessary funds through bake sales, made their own costumes and wrote the script. The inauguration of an excavation program for Young Historians will begin this month. It will include a preliminary training session, followed by six weeks of on-the-site training and four weeks of digging.

Further information about Young Historians' programs is available by calling Mrs. Pat Petersen at Junipero Serra Museum, 297-3258.

## CIC will have another chance at city funds

The Citizens' Interracial Committee (CIC) never got its budget into the form required by the City Council Budget Committee.

But the group has not lost its chance for city funds. It may get part of \$80,000 the committee voted last week to set aside for human relations activities. Last year the city contributed this amount to the CIC alone.

The decision to reserve the \$80,000 was made after City Manager Walter Hahn reported his office did not receive a CIC fund request in the necessary format. He said officials of the group picked up budget forms but did not return them.

The committee voted to put \$80,000 in the city budget to be ready for City Council allocation to the CIC or any other human relations agency in San Diego.

## Watchmaker joins McGirr's

Lee R. Kuhn, master watchmaker, has been added to the staff of McGirr's Jewelers, 3974 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Ronald McGirr formerly handled the watch and jewelry repair work by himself.

Kuhn was graduated from West Pennsylvania Horological Institute as a master watchmaker. He served in the Air Force as an instrument repair superintendent, and was retired as a Senior Master Sergeant.

Kuhn lives at 4960 Sky St., Clairemont.

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## Has Viet duty

Marine Pfc Patrick C. McPhillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McPhillips, 2743 Burgener Blvd., Clairemont, is serving with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam. His unit is engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are provided through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

## New park permit plan gives bargain this year

The state Department of Parks and Recreation is changing over to selling its annual day-use permits and boat-launching permits on a calendar year basis rather than a fiscal year basis. As a result, purchasers will get a bargain this year—seven months for the price of six.

The permits will go on sale in the parks today for \$5 each, half the price of a full year's permit, and will be good until the end of this year. On Jan. 1 new permits will be sold for the regular full year price of \$10 each, and will be good for the entire calendar year of 1970.

The annual day-use permit is good for unlimited use of boat launching facilities at applicable state park units, with the exception of Lake Elsinore State Recreation Area in Riverside County.

The annual permits are of

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fered as a convenience to persons who use state parks regularly for picnicking, fishing, boating, or just plain relaxing, according to William Mott Jr., state parks and recreation director.

A half-dollar coin commemorating Hawaii, issued in 1928, has a collector's catalog value of about \$600.

A nuclear powered electric generating plant will be built in Alabama.

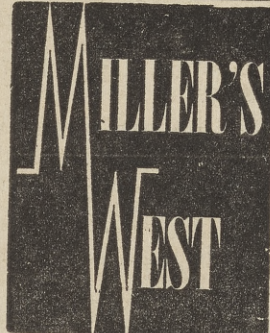
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## Autos vs. bikinis

The eagerly awaited Pereira report on the planning and development of Mission Bay park opens up some exciting vistas for the years ahead.

But it also sounds an ominous warning that unless some corrective actions are taken with transportation and traffic the value of the park can be reduced seriously.

The chief problem, it appears, is the through traffic that finds roads in the park a short cut for cross-town destinations.

One of the solutions, the report suggests, is to change several streets in Pacific Beach to one-way, east-west arteries to encourage more use of Interstate 5, rather than Ingraham and Ventura through the park.

Another is to improve Mission Boulevard and extend it to the south by spanning the entrance channel with a high bridge to connect the northern areas more directly with Ocean Beach, Point Loma, and San Diego Bay.

To secure general endorsements for these developments will pose some problems, depending, of course, upon whose ox is about to be gored.

There are some in South Mission Beach who, understandably, prefer a quiet, isolated community without through traffic, and there are many in Pacific Beach who fear the impact of one-way streets on their environment.

But with nearly 17 million visitors expected in the park for the year 1970, and with even more to follow in later years, some solutions must be found between the confrontation of the auto and the bikini. Otherwise, the park will be choked to death from usage not envisioned by its very nature.

Still dealing with auto congestion, the report urges that the use of the private auto in the park be limited to essential needs of the park itself, and that surface parking be eliminated, to be replaced by multi-story structures and peripheral compounds to the south of the river channel where the city owns vacant land.

Especially interesting is the suggestion of a "spine" through the park, commencing at a major entrance at the southeast corner and gracefully curving in a westerly direction for about three miles to Belmont Park, which would give way to a new hotel.

This spine, referred to as Paseo del Pacifico, would be used principally by pedestrians, trams, bicycles and necessary service vehicles, and would connect the principal facilities and attractions of the bay.

If the plan is completed, the river channel would be dredged for motor boat and rowing competition. Besides converting waste land into a beneficial purpose this development would be of major assistance in funding important events by creating a "gate" where under present conditions it is almost impossible to generate any revenue from spectators.

Inferentially, the report gives the Park and Recreation Board and the city officials a pat on the back for their past policies and operational procedures.

While the bay's development has been costly to the city in its formation years, the future indeed is bright, if some of the more obvious problems can be worked out and there is every indication they can be.

The park has not only brought in millions of dollars in visitors' money, but it also has afforded untold hours of pleasure for the entire area.

And one of these days in the not-too-distant future, the indications are that it will pay its own way.

## IT'S A DOGGY ISSUE

It is not to be wondered that the Pereira report—as concerned as it was with autos—did not touch on excluding dogs from the beaches.

That touchy issue will have to be fielded by the city council—and if it doesn't give the city fathers more heat than a record city budget, we'll be surprised.

No matter how much you love dogs—and most people do, of course—it's a little bit difficult to concede to them rights that a human hasn't the audacity to request.

Mother Nature has imposed on dogs, as with humans, certain unfortunate, but natural, problems. We have much sympathy for these problems. Sometimes they get rather urgent. But because dogs are man's best friend, I am sure they have no desire to be a nuisance to the neighbors or a sand-and-sun lover on the beach.

If their masters were just as considerate, there would be no problem.

But some of them aren't. Being pulled down the street or the beach by their pet on a leash, stopping here and there for their beloved to kick up a mess—always, of course, as far away from their own yard as possible—leaves behind some problems for others to deal with.

And in today's world, there are enough problems to deal with . . . without going to the dogs.

## NO MORE HOME SWEET HOME

Of late, we've been playing a funny little game.

And it tells quite a story, to the credit of San Diego.

We've been paying as much attention as prudent driving allows to the license plates on automobiles.

It's intriguing to see if you can find a plate from every state in the Union, plus whatever foreign neighbors that luck will allow.

Thus far, during the past couple of weeks, we've been able to find one, at least, from all but five states. The missing ones spread from Vermont to the east to Hawaii to the west.

We were particularly lucky this past week to find one from Alaska, a plate we thought might be somewhat difficult to find without going there.

Obviously, San Diego attracts people from all over the country. How they must hate to return home!

But what do the Dakotas and Georgia have against us? And Vermont? (I can understand how expensive and difficult it is to motor here from Hawaii, so I am not encouraged to stop eating their pineapples.)

They're conspicuous by their absence.

Guess we'll have to ask Bill Brotherton, the master mind down at the Convention and Tourist bureau about this. Don't they have the money to come, or are they afraid that if they do, they'll never want to go back?



"If We Can Get Men to the Moon . . . Who Knows? We May Even Learn to Get the Mail Across Town"

## Negroes are not the only ones to whom religion owes a debt

By FRANK GETLEIN

WASHINGTON — On a Sunday morning James Forman marched up the center aisle of a fashionable New York City church and announced he was there to present a bill to the church, as an institution, for its part in the centuries-long oppression of Negroes in America.

The bill came to about \$25 per man, woman and child of Negro ancestry now living in this country—or so it was estimated—but Forman kindly offered to save the church the trouble of tracking down its black creditors. He would take all the money himself for his militant organization and handle the distribution with an eye to financing more militancy.

On succeeding days of the Lord, Forman has turned up in other churches, and on weekdays in the business offices of several denominations. Nondiscriminatory in his invoicing, he duns Episcopalians and Roman Catholics alike and seems to be working his way across the board through the Baptists and the Mormons en route to the Four Square Gospellers and the Born-Again Christians.

IT IS AN INGENUOUS idea and appropriately biblical in visiting the sins of the fathers upon the sons, yea, unto the 10th and 12th generations.

But there is nothing particularly Negro—or black, as we say now—about it. Blacks are not alone in their sufferings inflicted by organized religion. Anyone who has ever sat through a sermon by an Irish priest, partaken of a Methodist bean supper or attended an Episcopal garden party with those ghastly little cakes has likewise suffered for the faith and is likewise, under the Forman theory, entitled to compensation. Those of us who are yellow, or pink, or gray, or lavender may have some Christian consolation money coming in, along with those of us who are one of the shades of brown.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the man of middle years, middle income, middle church and middle sensuality. Brainwashed from childhood with tales of hellfire awaiting the youth who goes in for prolonged kissing, let alone anything else, he finds himself surrounded by children, including his own, ready to carry on like Claudette Colbert in Cecil B. DeMille's Babylon and equipped with theories to justify their dalliance. He learned from Dr. Kinsey that from about 17 to 20 were his best possible years as a sex fiend, but no one told them that then, and he wasted those precious days at churchy garden parties nibbling those ghastly little cakes.

How's that for suffering for the Lord? Should he not present himself at the pulpit and hand up a bill for wasted youth and hopelessly inhibited maturity? A couple of grand would be about right, air fare to Japan or North Africa, with per diem for a month or so to see if anything turns up.

DRINKERS, AN IMPORTANT but shamefully neglected class of voters, have suffered enormities and indignities at the hands of religion in this country, which pretends to believe in separation of church and state. How about a bill for Prohibition sent in to the Methodists, Baptists and other abstainers? Item: the personal anguish of a whole generation that took up booze because it was illegal. Item: the rise of the Mafia in America.

Item: the replacement of the saloon, a beautiful institution, by the cocktail lounge, an abomination. Under that last heading would come such details as the invention of booths made out of red imitation leather and chrome.

And then there are the Catholics. Because they are virtuous they think there shall be no birth control, and in Latin America the rest of us are stuck with a developing-country problem that has no solution at all, short of mass conversions to atheism. How much in foreign aid have we poured down that pit to see its possible benefits wiped out by the annual increase in people? How do you reckon the lives blasted, the minds stunted, the chances never come because of that particular practice of virtue?

The bill collector pauses, in fiscal confusion.

## Washington umbrella is provided by ABM

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — Call it selfish, but my main reason for heartily endorsing the ABM system is that in addition to protecting certain of our missile sites it also would protect the capital city of this great nation. In fact, unless the system is expanded in future years—a possibility no more likely than the voluntary retirement from Congress of Sen. J. William Fulbright—Washington will be the only city so protected. And that is as it should be. After all, we can't have the President, the Cabinet, and the nation's leading brains—the newspaper columnists—perishing in a nuclear war, can we? Of course not.

ALL THIS WAS BROUGHT home to me when I read a speech recently delivered to the North Dakota Motor Carriers Association by Rep. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.). Why the congressman wanted to bother bus operators in Fargo with this problem is beyond me (they probably would have preferred to hear something about higher fares), but he said things which deserve a greater audience. Andrews pointed out that we are hearing the end of a war and, as usually happens

on those occasions, we suddenly are hot for disarmament. This generally has left us poorly prepared for the next war.

"It is easy to strike a responsive chord by saying, 'Think of all the good things you can have by refusing to spend money for defense.' Easy, that is, if you forget to add into your figures the cost of losing our freedom," Andrews said.

HE QUOTED PEOPLE who say, "The Minuteman missile system was built to withstand nuclear attack. Why is it now vulnerable?" These people, he said, are overlooking the fact that Soviet technology has not stood still. There's something called the SS-9. The Maginot Line once was impregnable, too, but technology caught up to it, and France fell.

And here's something I didn't know: "Although the defense budget has risen from \$111 billion to \$193 billion in six years, defense spending has actually DROPPED from 45 percent of the national budget to 41 percent, despite the cost of the Vietnam war! And the cost of the ABM system, \$2.1 billion, is only a little more than one percent of the defense budget."

Anyway, Andrews goes on for pages like that, and I'm sure you can get a copy of his ABM statement if you drop him a note. Personally, I think it's a swell speech, even if the Pentagon did write it for him.

## Conservative View

### Fifteen years later

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years have passed since that historic Monday morning in the court room: Every seat taken, the counsel tables crowded, the reporters jammed in their pillared cubicles at the side. Word had spread that an opinion was coming down in the four test cases on school segregation.

Then Chief Justice Warren was reading from the printed text before him: "These cases come to us from the states of Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware . . . In each of these cases, minors of the Negro race, through their legal representatives, seek the aid of the courts in obtaining admission to the public schools of their community on a nonsegregated basis . . ."

Warren scarcely moved his head: "The plaintiffs contend that segregated public schools are not 'equal' and cannot be made 'equal,' and that hence they are deprived of the equal protection of the laws."

SO FAR THERE WAS NOTHING TO INDICATE the court's ruling. Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the plaintiffs, was there, his face racked by tension. Then the drift of the opinion became evident. Marshall gave way to relief, then to tears. Warren at last reached the key question before the court: Does school segregation in itself, regardless of facilities, violate the Constitution? "We believe that it does." No justice dissented.

That was *Brown v. Board of Education*, now enshrined in the court reports as 347 U.S. 483. In any listing of the greatest cases ever decided by the court, *Brown* surely would rank among the top 10. On that fateful Monday, 17 southern and border states still maintained racially separate public schools. Pupils also were segregated by race in the District of Columbia. In the tick of a clock, although formal decrees would be delayed for more than a year, an era ended.

Many of the principal figures in the case have died or disappeared from the public view. Of the nine justices who heard arguments in December, 1952, only Black and Douglas remain on the court. Reed and Clark are retired; Vinson, Jackson, Frankfurter, Burton and Minton are dead. Death also has taken two of the leading lawyers for the South—T. Justin Moore and John W. Davis. Marshall, counsel for the plaintiffs, has become the first Negro ever to sit on the high court.

MOST OF THE PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS HAVE DROPPED out of sight. The case took its name from the Rev. Oliver Brown, assistant pastor of St. John's A.M.E. Church in West Topeka, Kan. It was his indignation, back in the summer of 1951, that produced the key suit. His nine-year-old daughter, Linda, was compelled to go 20 blocks to the black Monroe School, while the white Sumner School was only four blocks away.

Brown died in 1961 at 42. Linda grew up, married Charles P. Smith in 1962, settled down to motherhood and church work. They still live in Topeka, where she works for the state Division of Motor Vehicles. Her husband is with the National Cash Register Co. They have two children, a boy, six, and a daughter, four.

Chuckie Smith will finish kindergarten this month in the same school that was barred to his mother long ago. Ironically, the school is 64 percent black; under definitions prescribed by federal civil rights officials, it would not qualify as an integrated school. It is not at least 50 percent white.

BY THIS DEFINITION, 20 PERCENT OF THE SOUTH'S NEGRO children now attend integrated classrooms. In Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, after 15 years, the percentage is still at seven to eight percent. During this period the phenomenon of "re-segregation" has appeared. Washington, D. C., schools, which were about equally divided in 1954, are 90 percent black today. In Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Gary, Detroit, Oakland and St. Louis, as the Civil Rights Commission has observed, the years have produced not less segregation but more. Six transit gloria Monday. The legal principles laid down by the court have become fixed in American law, but the social and educational revolution launched 15 years ago still has a long way to go.

## Harris Poll

### CBS vs. Smothers

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the recent falling-out between CBS television and the Smothers Brothers comedy team, the general public sides with the network by a margin of 47 to 19 percent. The main reason for this rests primarily in the 55-to-32 percent negative assessment of the Smothers Brothers show by the public, rather than any deeply held conviction about the justice of the network's position in the dispute.

The battle between CBS and the Smothers Brothers boiled over in April when the network announced it was dropping the show because the comedians had failed to deliver tapes of their programs sufficiently ahead of time to allow the network and its affiliates to review them before going on the air. The Smothers Brothers, in turn, asserted they were being censored and discriminated against because, as they put it, they had the audacity to poke fun at the "Establishment" in a modern way.

FOR ITS PART, HOWEVER, CBS DID NOT come out of the controversy immune from criticism. For example, by 38 to 26 percent the public tended to agree with the statement, "CBS did not want fun to be made of the 'Establishment.'" And by 30 to 25 percent, people tend to believe that in dropping the Smothers Brothers CBS was "trying to please conservative advertisers."

A cross-section of 1,503 homes was surveyed between April 23 and May 5, and was asked: "As you know, CBS canceled the Smothers Brothers TV show because, according to CBS, the Smothers Brothers wouldn't get the show ready on time for clearance by CBS. The Smothers Brothers say they were fired because CBS wanted to censor their ideas. Whom do you sympathize with more—CBS or the Smothers Brothers?"

CBS VS. SMOTHERS BROTHERS	Total Public
CBS	47
Smothers Brothers	19
Neither	2
Both	2
Not Sure	25

The main support for CBS stemmed from a widespread belief that "the network can be held accountable and has a right to censor material." As a secretary in Illinois said: "After all, it is their network, and if smut is put on it, CBS will catch it." Others were even more outspoken, and felt the show "needed to be censored." A 67-year-old grandmother in Kentucky said, "Some of things that went on on that show made me blush right in my own living room when I saw them." Others were more technical-minded, such as an office manager in California: "A contract is a contract, and if the Smothers Brothers violated it they deserve to be fired."

On the side of the Smothers Brothers two main arguments emerged. Most prevalent was the assertion that censorship is wrong, typically expressed by a 21-year-old student in California: "Censorship is undemocratic and violates free speech, and that's what CBS did to the Smothers Brothers—a terrible thing." In Texas, a 24-year-old woman said, "That show is with it; it says it the way it is. That's why it got taken off."

In order to test some of the dimensions involved in the controversy, the Harris Survey put this question to the cross-section: "Let me read you some statements which have been made about television. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

REASONS FOR TAKING SIDES	Agree	Disagree	Not Sure
Pro-CBS, Anti-Smothers Brothers			
Had too many jokes which were off-color	46	29	25
Smothers Brothers too much on side of hippies	38	29	33
Smothers Brothers are radicals	30	32	38
Shows like Smothers Brothers and "Laugh-In" are dirty	29	44	27
Anti-CBS, Pro-Smothers Brothers			
To avoid controversy, television has come up with bland programs	39	39	22
CBS did not fun to be made of the Establishment	38	26	36
TV puts on violence but is afraid to have people poke fun at people with power	34	32	34
CBS was trying to please conservative advertisers	30	25	45



## MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Rivers protecting Navy from probe

By DREW PEARSON  
and JACK ANDERSON



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—One important illustration of why the military continues to ride roughshod over the civilian branches of government occurred on the floor of the House of Representatives last week.

It was a frenzied scene in which the white-haired, usually courtly Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina rushed to the well of the House, grabbed the microphone and admonished Rep. George Mahon of Texas: "You are

playing into the hands of the enemies of the military."

Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is a powerful man. Hitherto he had backed up Rivers in voting almost unlimited funds to the military, but he was fed up with military mistakes. However, Rivers is more powerful — in fact, he is one of the most powerful men in Congress, as head of the House Armed Services Committee. So later Rivers and Mahon patched up their altercation and neatly deleted their heated words from the Congressional Record.

Nevertheless, the incident is extremely important, and gets to the root of why the military get every cent it wants while the cities and civilian branches of government are starved.

RIVERS WAS FULL OF cold anger in his defense of the generals and admirals. This was understandable, for they have cluttered his district with so many land, sea and air bases that it's impossible for any opponent ever to defeat him. In return for these favors, Rivers to a large degree is responsible for giving the generals and admirals the position of power and immunity they enjoy today.

It seems incredible that one man could have such power. Nevertheless, thanks to seniority and a largely docile, military-minded committee, Rivers wields this power. As a result, he has been able to prevent any penetrating investigation of various military mistakes.

ORDINARILY THE SINKING of the submarine Guitaro alongside its dock would be the subject of an immediate, forthright congressional probe. However, Rivers is the chairman of the committee entrusted with investigation. And he cajoled and bulldozed Mahon, a man of no

mean congressional might, into changing his speech so that he called merely for "adequate discipline," not a court-martial of those responsible for the sub's sinking.

Rivers went even farther with Rep. William Moorhead of Pennsylvania, another respected Democrat, who had the temerity to investigate and reveal the \$2.5 billion overcharge by Lockheed for the building of the C-5A. Peremptorily, Rivers "summoned" Moorhead to appear before the Armed Services Committee for a dressing-down.

WHEN OTHER CONGRESSMEN rallied to Moorhead's defense, Rivers withdrew his "summons." It was the first time in the memory of any congressman that a colleague had been so arbitrary with another congressman.

Nevertheless, the fact remains, despite these minor retreats, that Mendel Rivers is the single most effective roadblock to scaling the military down to size from its privileged position.

The roll call of naval mistakes alone has been unprecedented. In addition to the mysterious sinking of the Guitaro, the Navy has lost two Polaris submarines, permitted the USS Pueblo to be seized for still unexplained reasons, lost the EC-121 off the North Korean coast when it should have been protected, experienced two disastrous fires on airplane carriers, and let the USS Liberty get riddled by bullets, with 34 men killed, off the coast of Egypt.

IN ADDITION, CLEAR-cut evidence has come from Raymond Perelman, a Philadelphia steel manufacturer, that defective steel plate has been supplied to the Navy for submarine manufacture without inspection. The Navy has not bothered to investi-

gate, but has taken the highly unusual position of permitting the steel companies which manufacture the plate to make their own inspection. None of these errors has been properly investigated.

Rivers even blocked an investigation of the Cheyenne helicopter contract when Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) demanded it. Subsequently the contract was canceled by the Army because of Lockheed's poor performance.

Rivers also badgered top Pentagon officials into requiring jet planes for all military cargo. This almost went through until Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) pointed out that it would benefit one airline only, Overseas National Airways, at the expense of another, Saturn Airways. It turned out that George Tompkins, chairman of Overseas National, was a close friend of Rivers.

RIVERS PROCLAIMED that no one had done more for the U.S. Navy than Grumman Aircraft, whose work on the F-111B was so bad that production had to be stopped.

He railroaded the last Draft Act through the House after only two hours of debate just before midnight because he wanted to leave for the Paris Air Show the next morning.

Rivers has bulldozed multi-million-dollar decisions through his committee without giving other members a chance to study or debate them. He has used the Air Force as his personal airline to commute to Charleston. He has summoned top brass to South Carolina to celebrate such memorable events as Mendel Rivers Day or the unveiling of a Mendel Rivers monument.

He has been briefed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA director on the nation's most guarded secrets, even though he indulges from time to time in alcoholic binges which send him to Bethesda Naval Hospital to be dried out. (Any State or Defense Department official who is an alcoholic is automatically fired as a security risk.)

But two years ago, when this column gave details on Rivers' alcoholic bouts, a succession of congressmen rose on the floor to pay him tribute.

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## Aid offered seniors in property tax filing

Senior citizens who need assistance in filing for property tax reimbursement under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law may contact a representative of the Franchise Tax Board at two locations in the North Shore this month. In addition, assistance is available every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the local office of the Franchise Tax Board in the State Building, 1350 Front St., Room 2068.

Temporary offices for assistance will be established at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave., June 11 from 8 a.m. to noon and at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St., June 12 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law provides for a reimbursement of a portion of the property taxes paid by California residents who are 65 years of age or older, who own and live in their own homes, who have paid the property taxes

for the current year and who have incomes of \$3,350 or less. Claims may be filed at any time prior to next Oct. 15.

Requests for information or claim forms also may be directed to the local office of the Franchise Tax Board or to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento. Information also may be obtained by calling the local office at 239-2215.

## Talk planned by Kavanaugh

James Kavanaugh, author of the book "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," will speak at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish house. The talk is being presented by the Brotherhood of St. Martin de Porres, of St. James Church. The public has been invited.

## City annexes Miramar land

A large parcel of county land in the Miramar area has been annexed by the city.

City councilmen adopted an ordinance to include the 1,384 acres in Council District 1, represented by Councilman Helen Cobb.

The property, under several ownerships, is along the north side of Pomerado Rd., east of U.S. Highway 395.

Included in it is a portion of the original Scripps Ranch, now owned by Scripps Miramar Development Corp. Plans for residential and light industrial developments on the land have been approved by the council.

## Conquistadores slate meeting

Los Conquistadores, an association for the physically handicapped, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium at 3035 G St. Prospective programs and ideas will be presented by committee chairmen.

Following the meeting, there will be a film on the California Wheelchair Games of 1968, presented by Philip S. Ramsey, chairman of the sports committee. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

Syracuse's MacArthur Stadium, recently destroyed by fire, was named after Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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No-host cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will start at 8. Reservations may be made before June 10 through member theaters. After June 10 reservations will be open to the public and may be made by contacting Mrs. Flora Laurence at the Jewish Community Center Theater, 4079 54th St., 583-3300.

ACT officers to be installed at the banquet include: Jack White of Alpha Omega, president; John Cone of Triangle Players, vice president;

Mrs. Mary Wideman of Southeast Community Theater, secretary; Mrs. Laurence of Jewish Center Theater, treasurer, and Mrs. Pat Smith of Chula Vista Playhouse, public relations officer.

Award nominees, to be chosen from community theater presentations between last July and today, will be announced soon.

Indications are Fidel Castro may postpone Christmas and New Year's holidays until 1970 because of the island's economy. He wants the sugar cane harvest to be completed and sold before celebrating.

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William M. Scheib, son of Mahlon E. Scheib, 3636 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. Scheib is a weather observer at Norton AFB and is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service. A 1965 graduate of Clairemont High School, he attended San Diego State College and Mesa College.

## Summer sessions scheduled at USD

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century and on-the-site diggings at Mission San Diego de Alcala are among the courses to be offered at the University of San Diego's three summer sessions.

The regular session will run the six weeks from June 23 to Aug. 1, preceded by a three-week pre-session from tomorrow to June 20 and a three-week post-session Aug. 4 to 23.

Theologies of Hope in the 20th Century will be given in the regular session by Dr. Richard Comstock, Protestant theologian, currently associate professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The philosophy course, Freedom vs. Authority?, will be team-taught by the Rev. William Shipley and Dr. John W. Swanke, interacting between themselves and students on the apparent conflict. The course will be given in the regular session.

A two-week workshop in Mexican-American Culture will be held Aug. 4 to 15. Planned with members of the Mexican-American community, the workshop includes Spanish lessons and a sociological analysis of Mexican history and Mexican-American culture, supplemented by actual field study.

The historic site methods course, graduate and undergraduate, will be held at Mission San Diego de Alcala by Prof. James Moriarty III during the post-session.

The summer session will be the first joint session involving the university's two coordinate colleges, the College of the Church, in the World."

for Men and the College for Women. Programs offered include those leading to the standard secondary teaching credential, standard elementary teaching credential, school librarianship and those for teachers of the mentally retarded.

The courses offered in the pre-session are cultural anthropology, principles and curriculum of secondary education, counseling and guidance, American prose, the Roman Republic, and a graduate history seminar in the American Indian of the West. During the regular session, courses offered will be in the fields of accounting, anthropology, art, biology, business administration, communication arts, economics, education, English, French, geography, history, Latin, library science, mathematics, music philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and Spanish.

Other courses given during the post-session are principles of accounting, tax accounting, electronic computer principles and applications, philosophy of education, psychology of the emotionally disturbed, identity formation in adolescence, the junior college.

Also, special research in San Diego history, American West II, contemporary U.S. history, political philosophy, American political thought, and a course called "The Word of God: in Scripture, in the Church, in the World."

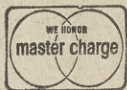
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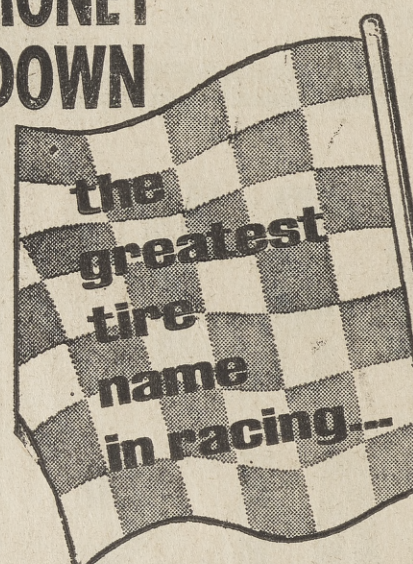
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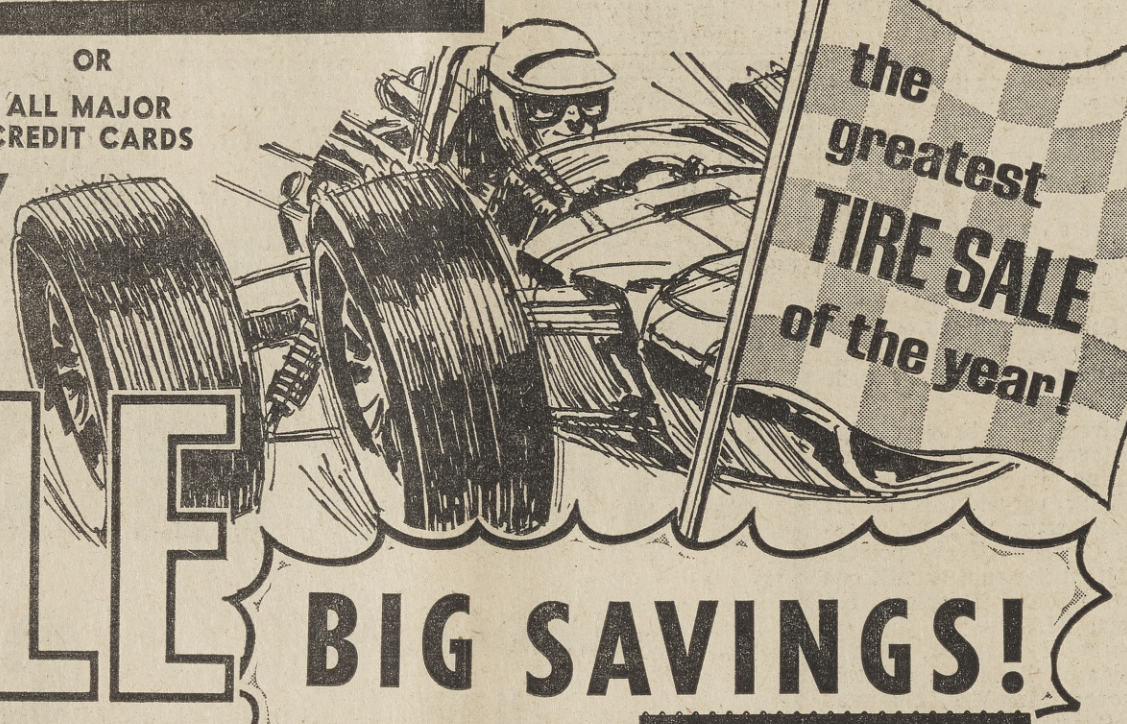
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Sentinel readers may remember Mrs. Tabler as Clementine Cartright, who formerly wrote a weekly column called "Clairemont Carousell."

Mrs. Tabler is active in the American Association of Uni-

versity Women, Clairemont Woman's Club, Bay Park PTA, and Red Cross Water Safety and Backyard Swim Program. She is the wife of James G. Tabler, retired electronic engineer, who now plays clarinet with Tony Van Steen at the Stardust Room in Clairemont.

Other titles from Transition Press by San Diego authors include "Coming Down Time" by Joan Oppenheimer and "No Listening Ear" by Chet Cunningham. Both Mrs. Tabler and Mrs. Oppenheimer studied writing with Paul D. Peery in Coronado.

## Bills would end blocks to low-income housing

Two of a series of bills by Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) to solve California's problems in providing housing for low-income families have cleared the Assembly's Committee on Urban Affairs and Housing.

Wilson said both are aimed at stimulating an increased supply of private mortgage funds for the construction of low-income housing.

One measure, A.B. 1969, was sent to the Ways and Means Committee for approval of funding requirements. The bill would create the California Mortgage Agency to purchase VA- and FHA-insured or guaranteed mortgages up to \$17,500, secured by land and dwellings which are occupied by low- or moderate-income families.

The second bill, A.B. 1970, sent to the floor for approval, would permit state banks and

savings and loan firms to invest in corporations and partnerships formed to develop low- and moderate-income housing and to make real estate construction loans for a maximum term of 36 months.

Wilson has other bills still under consideration by the committee to stimulate development of low-cost housing.

## Public invited to Dairy Month baseball night

The public has been invited to help celebrate June Dairy Month with a special night with the Padres at San Diego Stadium Saturday.

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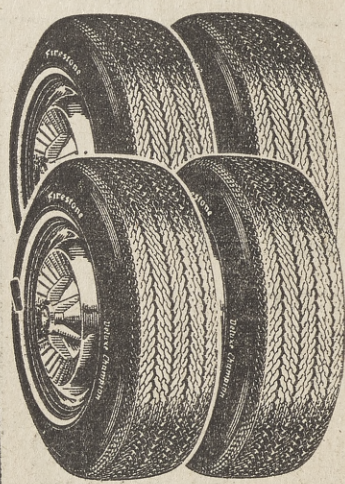
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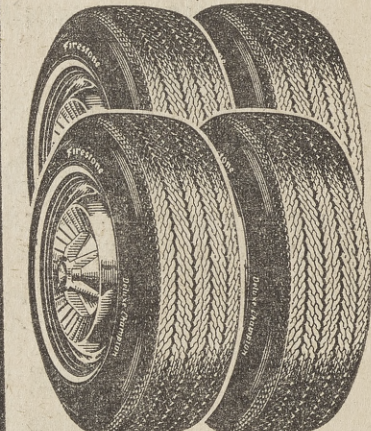
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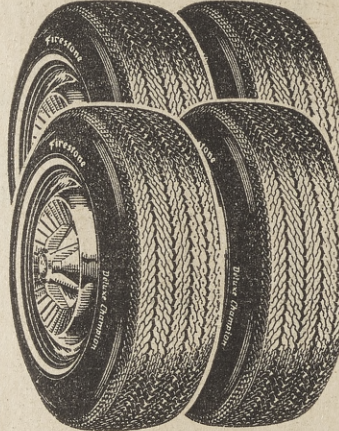
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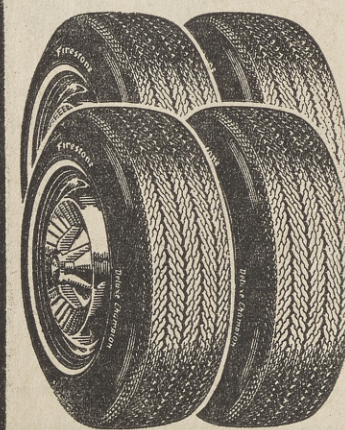
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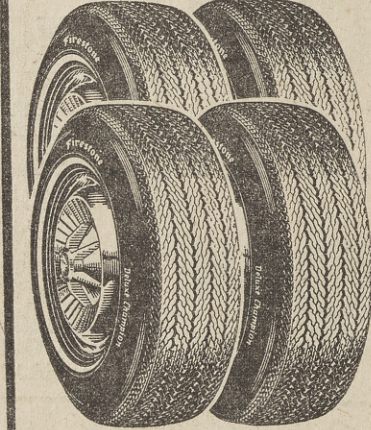
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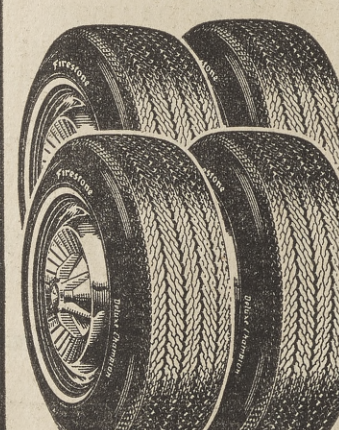
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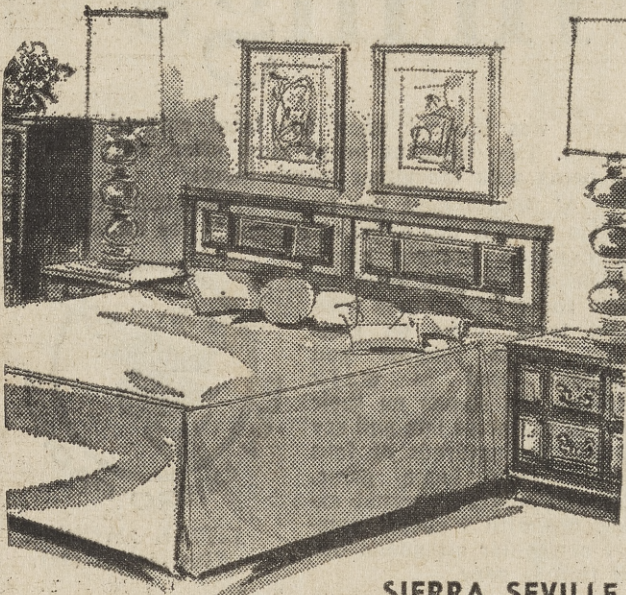
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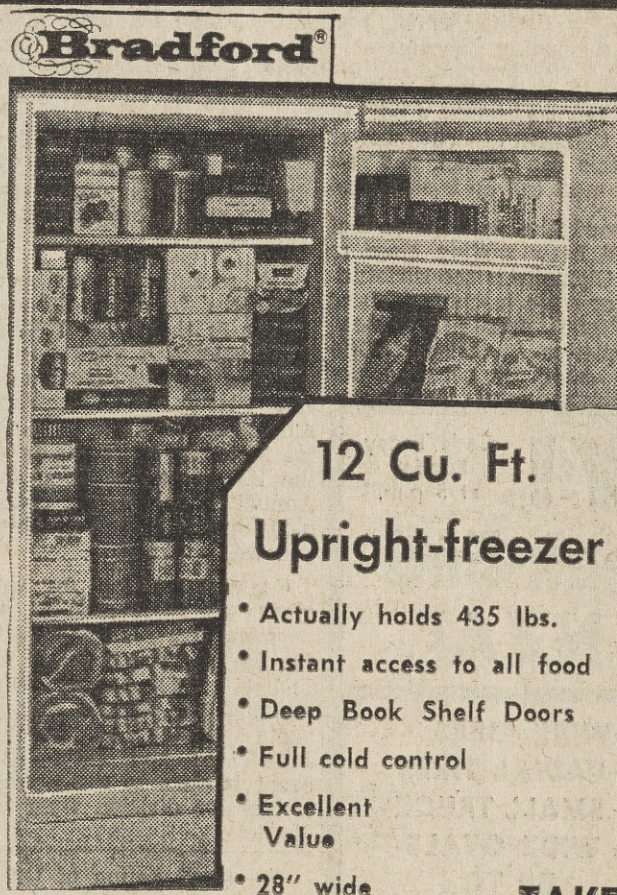
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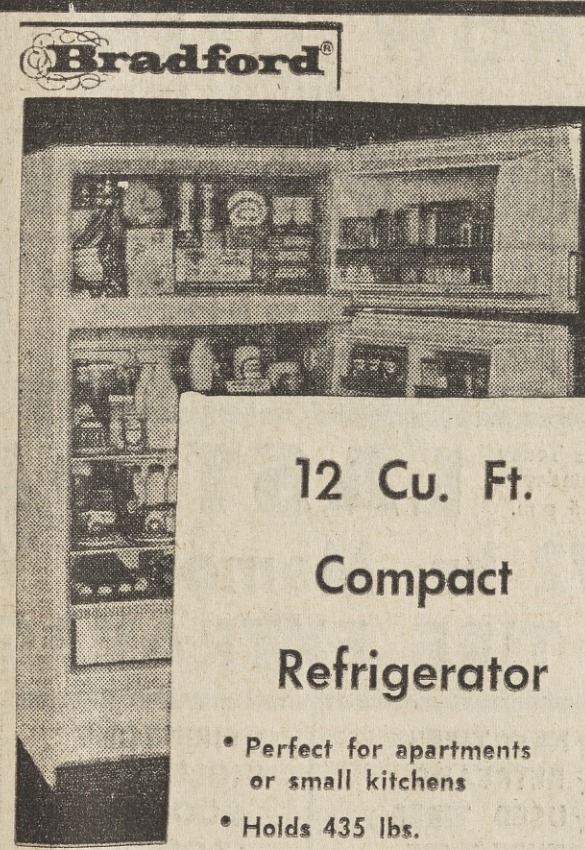
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# Padres show feet of clay with front office firings

By JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor

A long worked for victory of little more than a year has suddenly turned to ashes for front office members of the San Diego Padres. The saintly symbol of the Padres seems, in recent weeks, to have developed earthly feet of clay.

The trouble came to a head this week when a pair of exceptional executives resigned from the club, by request it has been reported, and the rumor persists that other resignations are still in the offering.

But no one is talking. Things are so hushed up that when you call the club telephone number, you're likely to hear, "Off the record, this is the San Diego Padres."

For those who care about such things, (and I do, very much) it seems a crying shame that one of the most successful front office teams in baseball is breaking up. A year ago, last May, they were whooping it up to celebrate earning a major league franchise after some EIGHT years of trying. The most successful minor league draw in baseball finally got to the big time.

Now, in the first season of major league action, the workers of that miracle are being let go.

Resignations have been accepted from Padre vice president and business manager, Patrick J. Downs, special events and group sales director (and former public relations director of the minor league Padre organization), Bob King, and Gerry Gebert, secretary to team president E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi. No reasons were given although insiders say that working conditions had been made impossible by constant second guessing and interference.

One individual, who insists on remaining anonymous said, "The trouble stems from Bavasi's inability to delegate authority. He second guesses every decision made on



BUZZIE BAVASI  
His own way.

behalf of the team but very often is not to be found when the decisions are needed."

A CASE IN POINT: Bavasi spent most of the Spring in Yuma where the team was undergoing pre-season training. Daily decisions were required in San Diego where the stadium and all its problems were being readied for the club's inaugural campaign. Bavasi and Downs were also officers of the Stadium Management Company where daily problems demanded action.

In Bavasi's absence, Downs made the necessary decisions and put the Padres' and the Stadium Management's house in order. Janitors, toilet paper, light bulbs, sign painters, security guards, ticket takers, electricians, grounds keepers, those important ticket sales, promotions and problems "ad infinitum" were answered and the business of the Padres was ready on opening day. And now he is gone, resignation requested and accepted.

Bob King is one of those enthusiastic, tireless, talented, hard-working tigers that makes a writer's job much easier. He served the Padres' of yesteryear as public relations director, and at the same time he beat the drums for the San Diego State football team and provided immediate game statistics for the San Diego Chargers. King, who has a graduate degree in mathematics, also headed an engineering department for one of the major aero space manufacturing firms in San Diego on a full-time basis, while doing his thing for the local sports scene. He gave it all up when the major league franchise came through. He had that much faith in San Diego, but now he also is gone. And he will be sorely missed.

The Padres are breaking up. The crew that kept baseball alive in San Diego all those years is now unwanted by the present management.

The players, the broadcasters, the very name "Padres" were all disapproved of by the new boss. The only player the Padres drafted from their minor league club was Bobby Klaus and he was promptly traded away.

Al Schuss, who was the voice of the Padres over the

years, was ignored when the team entered the major leagues. The comment heard most often was, "We want to break with the minor league image."

Al Schuss kept the image of baseball alive in San Diego when it was dying elsewhere in the minors. He and Al Couppee brought more people to Westgate Park by their sheer friendliness than most teams drew on giveaway nights. Schuss and Couppee used to walk through the stands on their way to the press box and say "hello" to hundreds of fans before each home game. Baseball was a personal experience with a goodly number of regular attenders. But all that is gone.



LITTLE SWINGER  
With feet of clay.

The broadcasters, the executives, the workers are being cast aside. There are new names, new faces, new ideas being brought forth for our consumption but some of it doesn't digest too well. As with everything new, it will take a little time, and a lot of understanding.

One crude remark that hurts more than the others comes from a caller who demands to know the latest about the "San Diego Dodgers." That's not my team.

The Padre yearbook was printed out of town and that's not for me either. I'm for "trying San Diego first" and so are a lot of others. We believe in this town, we choose to live here. We pulled for and supported the Padres of the Pacific Coast League. We went to the polls and voted in a stadium. We want to make the Padres of the National League a success but the people we know are all leaving. Few still remain with the club and if current rumors are true, fewer still will be with the club next month.

All this brings me to address a personal note to Padre president Buzzie Bavasi.

"Dear Sir,  
Please take care with your charge. The Padres have been our team a lot longer than they have been yours. We love them and we want them to be a success. We want to support them, but you haven't helped us.

In the trying days ahead, as the Padres fight their way from expansion to contending level, you'll need all the help you can get to bring people into the park. You just pushed three of the best in your business out the door. Where will it all end?"

### Team captains are honored

Don Kojis, S. D. Rockets captain and John MacMillan, S. D. Gulls captain, were selected by the Breitbard Athletic Board of Governors to receive Professional Star of the Month awards for April 1969.

In 81 games for the Rockets, Kojis scored 687 field goals, 446 free throws, made 776 rebounds and had 214 assists. He scored 1,820

points to rank 10th in the NBA and was selected as a member of the West All-Star team.

John MacMillan was selected to receive the Hockey Club's Sandy award as the top forward on this year's team by his teammates, and was co-winner of the Mr. Gull award given to the most popular and inspirational player by the San Diego Booster Club.

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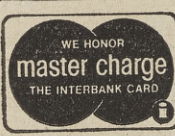
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ELEVENTH RACE—1 Ollie's Gal, 2 Mrs. Myhre, 3 Time to Rule. Longshot Grey Holly.

TWELFTH RACE—1 Count All, 2 Esco Lin, 3 Carribean. Longshot Innisprize.

## Surf scene

By DOUG SMITH  
City Surfing Coordinator

Many have asked, "When will surfing become a part of the Olympics?" The answer to this has varied, and all that most can do is surmise.

One logical speculation that could draw surfing close to the Olympics is the surfatorium or wave machine such as the one presumably near completion in Arizona. The date could be set and the

waves would be there. Judging could take place very close to the contestants. The conditions are controlled and everyone would have an equal chance to win. Many good surfers are virtually eliminated in an ocean contest by sitting out their heat with no waves.

If surfing doesn't first make the Olympics, it may appear in the ranks of high school sports. It was reported that Los Angeles schools may add surfing to recognized school sports. One influencing factor as to its reality in the S.D. area has been the Annual School Surfing Championships. It is well received and well organized.

Contests on tap for this month are the Malibu 4A Invitational set for June 7-8th, the Del Mar Triple Crown 1A Contest set for Sunday, June 8th, and the Second Annual Santa Monica 1A Contest June 14th and 15th. This event is open to the women and senior division from all districts.

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**BASEBALL** — The University of San Diego placed four men on the 1969 All Southern California Athletic Conference team. The Toreros finished second in conference play. Team members honored were sophomore pitcher Gary Myron (3-1 in league competition) who compiled the conference's lowest earned run average, 0.56; sophomore John Wathan, a .289-hitting catcher who stole nine bases during the year; and a pair of freshmen, first baseman Mel Arnerich, who hit .302, and outfielder Steve Bajo, .325 and three home runs for the season. All will return to the Toreros' lineup next year.

**SHOOTING**—The All-Navy rifle and pistol championships and the California State rifle championships will again be hosted by the U. S. Naval Training Center. The shooting gets under way June 2 and will continue each weekday through June 27. The state rifle competition will be held the weekend of June 20-22. There will be two elimination matches and a championship match in the Navy competition, with all events beginning at 8 a.m. daily.

**BOWLING**—Now that the Chargers have settled their differences with the city, it's time for Charger fun. The bowling fraternity will get its chance to Bowl with the Chargers for Charity June 22. The third annual BWCF, sponsored by the Charger Backers, will be held this year at University Lanes. Details will be announced in a few weeks.

**MORE FOOTBALL**—The Oakland Raiders added another former San Diego Charger to their front office. Al LoCasale, director of player personnel for the Cincinnati Bengals, has resigned to take an administrative position with the Raiders. He previously held the same position with the San Diego AFL club. He was on Sid Gillman's staff from 1960 through 1966.

**STILL MORE FOOTBALL**—A returned Charger and a former Charger are among the top three career active rushers of the AFL. Paul Lowe, a mainstay of the Charger's running attack through the years, now with the Kansas City Chiefs, leads all active AFL players with 4,962 career yards gained. Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots has 3,588 and Keith Lincoln, back with the Chargers after a stay with the Buffalo Bills, has 3,383 yards and 19 touchdowns in his eight years of active playing. Nance has 27 TD's, and Lowe leads the leaders in that department with 39 tallies. All are expected back in action for the 1969 campaign.

**PRO CAGE**—Charles Bonaparte, a 6-3 guard from Norfolk State, will be in the San Diego rookie lineup against the Russian Olympic basketball team June 26 at the Sports Arena. The future Rocket inked his contract last week and will join the team's first and second draft choices, Bobby Smith of Tulsa and Bernie Williams of La Salle, when the Rockets' rookie camp opens at Cal Western June 16.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—Washington University of St. Louis has been added to the Cal Western football schedule to replace UC San Diego which quit the sport last week. The Westerners will face the Bears at Balboa Stadium Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.

**THE BULLS**—The bulls meet the matadors in the downtown arena this afternoon at 4. Alfredo Leal, Chucho Solorzano and Cuillermo Montes are heavy favorites to win again. In fact, if the bulls win, it will be the biggest upset in the history of the sport.



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CHECKING UP

Fat women more loving

By L. M. BOYD  
Special to the Sentinel

Weight and romance—Why ladies who are overweight seem to be more romantic than thin women can be explained scientifically now. I say more romantic to avoid offending. Could say sensual. Or sexy. Doesn't matter. Overweight ladies usually eat plentifully, enjoying their meals immensely. That is far less often true of thin women. In a lengthy study of 42 wives, Syracuse scholars discovered recently that the women who most crave snacks are the same women who most crave masculine affection. The overweight, of course, is not what causes the women to be romantic. It's just a sign they are so.



Boyd

**IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR** baby boy quietly fascinated for about two hours, madam, put him in his high chair, dip his fingers in molasses, and hand him a feather. Report comes in some Texas medical students are spiking their lady friends' liquor with an androgen known to be a romantic stimulant. Rare is the whimpering pup that won't promptly fall asleep if you put a cloth-covered jar of hot water into his boxbed.

**BATTERY—"WHY DO WE REFER TO A PITCHER** and a catcher as a battery?" inquires a subscriber. In telegraphy, a transmitter and receiver used to be called a battery. Exactly 100 years ago, a sports writer worked the term into baseball. Sportswriters have done more to tasey up the language than anybody. After them, headline writers.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "I THINK YOU OUGHT** to be ashamed of yourself for picking on Sen. Strom Thurmond just because he married a young girl." A. Come on, lady, I wasn't picking on old Strom. It's just I hate to see a fellow start a whole day's work in the afternoon, that's all. Q. "Can your Name Game man confirm my observation that girls called Marlene, no matter how they spell it, seem to fall in and out of love very easily?" A. He can. That is because a Marlene tends to be pretty emotional, he says. When she falls in, nobody loves more. When she falls out, that's all.

**EQUALITY — NOBODY OF ITALIAN EXTRACTION** should forget it was not Thomas Jefferson, but an Italian named Philip Mazzei who originated that ringing rhetoric: "All men are created equal." Except Mazzei didn't say it that way, quite. Two years before Jefferson incorporated his imperfect translation, the foregoing, into the Declaration of Independence, Mazzei said it better. In the Virginia Gazette, under the pen name of Furioso, he wrote: "All men are by nature free and independent... equal to each other in natural rights."

**RAPID REPLY: CORRECT, MISS MARILYN, A** baby porcupine is indeed born with all its quills. Now what do you think of that?

**YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS ARE WEL-** comed and will be used wherever possible. Address mail to CHECKING UP, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

Obituaries

DOUGLAS PHILLIPS

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Douglas Franklin Phillips, 47, of 4635 Bannock Ave., Clairemont. He died Monday.

A native of Pennsylvania, he had been a county resident 15 years. He was a Navy veteran and a member of the Foresters.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa, and two sons, Irvin and Robert, all of San Diego; his mother, a sister and a brother.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park. Clairemont Mortuary handled the arrangements. The family suggests contributions to the San Diego County Cancer Society.

WILLIAM LOVE SR.

Funeral services were held Thursday for William Eugene Love Sr., 49, of 1816 Drescher St., Kearny Mesa. He died last Sunday in Long Beach.

A native of Alabama, he had been a county resident 33 years. He was a dispatcher with General Dynamics 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; four sons, William Jr., Donald, Ronald and James, all of San Diego; four daughters, including Mrs. Helen Lafreniere, Mrs. Ruth Herling and Mrs. Patricia Harrison, all of San Diego, and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Love, of San Diego.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park. Clairemont Mortuary handled the arrangements.

NINITA SAVAGE

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Ninita Savage, 82, of 2065 1/2 Balboa Ave., Pacific Beach. She died last Sunday in a local hospital.

A native of Michigan, she was a retired drama and piano teacher.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, of San Diego; a sister, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery. Bonham Brothers Mortuary handled the arrangements.

READERS' VIEWS

Stockton name seen historic, patriotic

Editor, the Sentinel:

After having brushed aside the crocodile tears flowing so copiously from the article by John Wood about the children's disillusionment at not having the name of their school changed from Stockton to Martin Luther King, I read the article again.

A second reading confirmed my suspicion that Mr. Wood lacks an understanding of the problem or he would not be implanting seeds of doubt about the wisdom of the school board in making its decision. He also apparently lacks a historical appreciation of the man for whom the school has been named. If he were aware, he would have mentioned some of the facts about him. Here are some facts your readers should know:

**ROBERT STOCKTON** WAS third in a line of American patriots, his paternal grandfather, Richard Stockton, being one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Robert Stockton entered the U. S. Navy in 1811, and served with distinction for 40 years. During his career as a naval officer he spent several years fighting the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean. One of his noteworthy accomplishments at a naval officer was the capture of several Spanish and Portuguese slave ships and the liberation of their cargoes.

**DURING THE MEXICAN** War he became the first governor of California. He also assumed control of military operations, and was the person responsible for saving Gen. Stephen Kearny's battered little army from total destruction at the battle of San Pasqual, near present-day Escondido.

After winning Southern California for the United States he returned to Washington, leaving California under the command of John C. Fremont. He resigned from the Navy in 1850 and entered politics. He was elected U.S. senator from New Jersey in 1856. He also was instrumental in the development of adequate harbor defenses for our nation.

**SURELY THIS MAN DESERVES** a better treatment than has been given him by some of the columnists and social reformers lately.

The Board of Education is to be commended for its stand based on principle, and also for its willingness to name a brand new school, much larger than the present Stockton School, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who richly deserves to be remembered. Mr. Wood could and should have taken that angle in his article.

**JACK A. THOMPSON,** Principal Stevenson School 4520 Pocahontas Ave. Clairemont.

★ ★ ★  
**Differs with SAC opinions**

Editor, the Sentinel:

We appreciate the broad spectrum of viewpoints on current issues presented in the Sentinel.

We share the late President Eisenhower's grave concern about the dangers of the "military-industrial complex," against which he warned in his farewell message. Therefore, we take exception to the basic assumptions and opinions regarding the Strategic Air Command (SAC) set forth in "McKinon's Odyssey" recently.

It is a common practice of the Pentagon to use taxpayers' dollars to fly congressmen, editors and other VIPs who shape public opinion and formulate national policy to Omaha for the red-carpet treatment at SAC. The Pentagon expects those who receive this dubious insurance policy, which the editorial in question states "no insurance agent can sell."

**WE CHALLENGE THE** validity of the argument that SAC is insurance and "can insure peace for the country." Doesn't the Pentagon itself now give the lie to this when it asks Congress for additional billions for an antiballistic missile defense system?

We taxpayers have been told over the years that if we give tens of billions for SAC, a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines and the intercontinental ballistic missile sys-

tem the country could feel secure. Now the Pentagon attempts to frighten us into believing that this is not really true, but that we must spend perhaps as much as \$50 billion more for security and peace.

Fortunately, Congress and the public finally are questioning the pouring of endless billions into more military hardware while our cities decay and our schools decline.

**IF THE INGENUITY AND** wealth spent on SAC and other forms of "defense" had been invested in promoting understanding and cooperation between nations, we wouldn't be in an American war in Vietnam.

We believe a nation like ours, intelligent enough to send men to the moon, can bring peace on earth if it turns from the futile and costly arms race and promotes understanding, trust, confidence and cooperation among nations. We should like to see our nation take that road.

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**Dirt, not kids, seen problem**

Editor, the Sentinel:

After reading the story about the proposed relocation of the In Between youth center by the ad hoc committee of the Ocean Beach Town Council, I remembered a slogan from World War II in a Texas town: "No soldiers or dogs allowed."

The committee seems to have changed "soldier" to include the youths of the In Between, especially on Newport Ave.

Who are the members of this committee? Let them stand up and be counted!

If they have a petition signed by 95 percent of the Newport Ave. merchants requesting the relocation of the In Between, let it be known who these merchants are. The accused should always know their accusers.

**I HAVE LIVED IN OCEAN** Beach for 28 years, and in all that time merchants have been crying about bad business and blaming everyone but themselves. So what's new? I would think the town council would direct its activities to more constructive ideas than condemning a youth group that is in its own way trying to do a little good.

For instance, why not suggest to the local merchants to "clean up and paint up?" Some sweep sidewalks, some sweep trash into gutters. A city ordinance says it is illegal. Others don't sweep at all. Hardly anyone sweeps the gutters, saying it is the city's responsibility. They are supposed to clean my street too, but I still sweep the gutter daily if needed, and it doesn't degrade me a bit.

**EVEN THE IN BETWEEN** people are guilty of not keeping their area clean, and the sponsors should insist on

their doing so daily, both sidewalk and gutter.

It seems to me the In Between is closed most of the time during shopping hours, so how does it interfere with the shoppers?

I agree that some of the drop-ins are sad-looking and act accordingly. But are the decent ones to be condemned by the action of the weekend unwashables? Do we relocate all the bars on Newport Ave. because they attract some of the adult type that the youths are leary of and the young girls are insulted by? Does the town council have the authority to say who or what is a detriment to the community? Who is it supposed to represent? A few merchants on Newport Ave., or the entire community?

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**Women, kids saying 'damn'?**

Editor, the Sentinel:

In reference to John Wood's article on the slogan "Give a Damn"—EDITOR—being used by the Job Fair, and the reactions of several businessmen approached by the committee, I can only say, wouldn't it be nice to hear women and children talking like this?

Kids read such language and think it is fine because it's in the paper. They think their parents are wrong. It would be better to leave this space blank instead of having an exclusive on such a subject. Mr. Wood must have little to think about to let the word "damn" bother him so.

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**PTA commends sex education**

Editor, the Sentinel:

There has been much discussion lately about the sex education program in the city schools. Recently we were fortunate to have Mrs. Louise Dyer, president of the Board of Education, explain the existing program.

The Collier PTA executive board would like to commend the district for the quality and content of the program as presented. San Diego's program was started 37 years ago. A committee composed of clergymen and businessmen review what material will be used. Permission of the parents has always been a requirement for participation.

**WE URGE INTERESTED** parents to attend the informative meetings offered by the individual schools. They are presented two weeks prior to the presentation of the program to the children. At a time when the sex education program throughout the state has been a cause for concern, it is reassuring to know that the San Diego city schools have presented this program to our children, covering factual information while stressing moral and spiritual values.

We recommend that anyone having questions concerning the program direct them to the Board of Education.

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Collier Junior High PTA

City employees threaten strike early tomorrow

About 2,500 city employees, including sanitary, water, sewer, streets and parks divisions workers may go on strike at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

The employees, members of County and Municipal Employees Union, Local 127, have threatened to strike unless the city reopened salary negotiations with their union.

Lengthy negotiations Thursday ended in a deadlock, and city officials obtained a temporary restraining order from Superior Court, prohibiting a strike, walkout or slowdown.

But Joe Carpenter, business representative of Local 127, would not comment Saturday on whether the city employees will observe the restraining order.

If the union goes on strike, he noted, about 85 percent of the city's blue collar force would be affected.

Carpenter said the negotiations seemed to be going well Thursday with City Manager Walter Hahn and a representative of the Central Labor Council.

The union negotiators drew up a memorandum of understanding, he said. Then Hahn suggested the meeting adjourn for 45 minutes to give the city a chance to draft a counter

proposal. This proposal later turned out to be a suggestion to defer salary negotiations until next year.

When the union representatives went back after the adjournment, Carpenter said, the city manager was locked up in the mayor's office and was not available for further discussion.

Carpenter said Hahn seemed to be negotiating in good faith during the discussions, and evidently had no knowledge of the injunction order at that time.

But "someone behind Hahn was pulling strings," he said.

An example of the salary and benefit improvements the union wants is double time and a half on holidays, Carpenter noted. In private industry workers frequently get triple time on holidays, he said.

"The key to the whole thing is finding someone who has authority," he said. "We thought that was Walter Hahn. But evidently someone got to Hahn during the recess."

In an open letter to the union Hahn and city Personnel Director A. A. Bigge warned that strikes by municipal employees are unlawful, and emphasized that the city will protect employees from harassment in the event of a walkout.

Scripps students urge talks, Berkeley probe

Students at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, have issued a statement calling for a federal grand jury investigation "to find all the facts relevant to the breaching of civil rights of police, demonstrators and bystanders" in the recent Berkeley disorders.

The students also have called for dialogues between Scripps and the San Diego community.

The statement has the official endorsement of Dr. William A. Nierenberg, director of the institution.

The Scripps students, all on the graduate level, say they are "acutely distressed" by the continuing erosion of understanding between the university and our community. Together we must build common grounds for discussion, for the events at Berkeley affect all of us.

"No single group is to blame," continues the statement. "Publicly owned property was illegally occupied by a group of students, faculty and citizens of Berkeley. Police were provoked by words and violent acts. Law enforcement authorities responded with deadly weapons, irritant gas and the mistreatment of prisoners to quell a civil disorder. When necessary, police action must be forceful but restrained. However, we find the actions of some law enforcement officers in Berkeley to be excessive, brutal

and contrary to the foundations of American justice.

"Had the university's administration reacted sympathetically to the idea of a public park, or had it delayed action until a more favorable atmosphere prevailed, the confrontation would have been avoided. The UC Berkeley administration must share the blame for the resulting violence."

Completes basic

Airman Frederick R. Rupert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Rupert Sr., 4855 Jelleff St., Clairemont, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for instruction in the education and training field. Airman Rupert is a 1963 graduate of Kearny High School. He received his M. A. degree in 1969 from San Diego State College.

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